Rain-Boston Moves Up a Peg by De-feating Louisville in a Well-played Game -Capt. Auson Captures a Good Game. The New Yorks' unmerciful drubbing by the further away from the goal. Neither Cleve

St. Louis Club yesterday placed them a peg land nor Brooklyn was enabled to show their hands, but I'hiladelphia won a creditable vic tory over Pittsburgh, which places the Quaker City men in close proximity to Ward's team. Probably the severest test of the day was the struggle between Chicago and Washington, in which the former secred the only run of the game. The results of the day were: St. Louis, 16: New York 4

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ST. LOUIS, 16; NEW YORK, 4. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Through the resignation of Umpire Barnie President Young was unable to provide a regular umpire for to-day's game with the New Yorks. A local umpire officiated, and he was pretty severe at times on Buck Ewing's aggregation. He discouraged their efforts at the start off, and this, together with Silver King's cannonade, gave the Browns the game in a walk. If there is one spot on the face of the earth that Silver King delights to display his skill it is in the Sportsman's Park pitcher's box, where he made his reputation and won his spurs. And ho is happiest when putting in contributary licks toward the defeat of the Browns. Though this is his home, he doesn't like the St. Louis Browns because of the "boss President," Chris Von der Ahe, with whom he has had his differences. Could be have pitched in accordance with his feelings, the Browns would have ance with his feelings, the Browns would have been shut out to-day, but overything was against him. He had but little speed and could not use his curve ball with any success. The Browns lambasted him in all directions, and the hombardment was of a decidedly enlivening nature, especially for O'Rourke and Catcher Boyle, who covered centre. They learned to their hearts' content the reality of that beautiful aphorism, "be chased and you'll be happy." It was a sight to watch Buck Ewing's work in the game. His well advertised arm was in great shape, and the easy, graceful, and effective manner in which he nipped aspiring base runners ten and fifteen feet off second brought forth expressions of warm admiration for Buck and his wonderful throwing abilities, which have made him famous. His batting abilities were likewise clearly demonstrated. He knocked out a home run in the first, scoring two runs, and he materially contributed to the scoring of another run in the eighth. His all-around playing was clearly the feature of the game.

Benny Lyons likewise made a great fielding showing, knocking down two well-intended hits and recovering in time to throw out the hitters at first, kid Gleason pitched a good impression at third, while he batted in a couple of runs. Glasscock accepted thirteen chances without an error, while Crooks, though spiked, pluckly played the game out, doing good work. Eddle Burke was as lively as a cricket at second, and his work with that of Ewing was especially praiseworthy. The second been shut out to-day, but everything was

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CINCINPATE 3; BALTINGER, 1. Cixcinxan, Aug. 25.—Errora played the star parts in the Heils victory, and a collection of wild throw and a unflad ity enabled Cincinnati to climb over Haitimore.

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1356. PHILADELPHIA, 4; PITTABURGE, 2.

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CHICAGO, 1: WASHINGTON, O.

Crician, Ang 25,—It was a dull and uninteresting game that the Coits and Schators but up to-day fwitchel's poor base running cost Washington area in the first. The Coits unity landed on Abbey in the second and third, making six hits. Attendance, 600,

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First base on errors—Louisville 2: Roston, 2. Left on bases—Louisville, 11. Beston, it Firstbase on bails—Off Cadasen, 2: off Nebels, 4. Struck out—By Clausen, 2. Two base lite—Turker, Love. Sacrifice bit—Long, Stolen bases—Brown, McCarthy, Nash, Turker (2) Houble plays—Bases it; Pfeder, and Whistler; Turker (massisted). Plassed ball—Merritt. Umpire—Burns. 7ime—146.

Eastern Association. AT BUFFALO.

Pass hits-Huffalo. 9: Troy. 6. Errors-Buffalo. 2: Troy. 5. Pitchers-Foreman and Fricken. At Rochester and Albany-Rain.

Of tourse The Sun Was Right. T. W .- Regarding the minth inning of the New York-Chicago game of Aug. 20, The Sun was rigut, as will be

seen from the following, which we copy from the Chi Cago papers: Was here that the home team got in its work. A base on balls and an error landed Ryan and Parroit or

is an effort to throw Gumbert out. In the jugget Canavan defliy sild home, and the game was won.—Chicago These ame Dablem—and victory. The youncater found a bail to his fancy, and it travelled up toward the Board of Trade as though rathering speed at every inch it covered. O'Roorke chased it, but he simply wan't in! with the ball, which kept out of reach long enough to enable all three Chicagoans to score. Anson and Canavan hit asfo to centre and Decker builed asfely, filting the bases. Gumbert hit to lloyle, forcing Anson, but when Ewing three to first for a double Canavan accorded home with what proved to be the winning run.—Choorge Time.

The work that caused the Giants' defeat was done in the ninth, and Dablen played the winning rick. Ryan secured a base on bails. Parrott hit to Fuller, and Ryan bear Fuller's throw to second. Dablen listed and said most the state of the second. Dablen listed and said most the state of the second with the second and Farrott. Singles by Anson, Charvan, and Decker got the win ning run.—Choogo Fribne.

The following is from the report of the game as published in Tue Suy:

"Crane, who is so fat that he can hardly waddle, sent Ryan to first en balls in the ninth. Farrott next shoved a grounder at Fuller. Shorty made a perfect throw to Burke, who rounded the ball, thus missing a chance for a double. Wans tried to fool Dahlen with an in shoot around his neck. The next ball pitched was a swift, want-high out curvs. Bahien killed it, illis stick amasked the sphere squarely on the none, and in sailed out into centre, and it didnot drop until it ran up against the 25-cent stand. Dahlen shall be ball to first, Boyle got it, and, paying so automion to the raddy-faced pitcher, short it is the piate, and before Boyle could stop the ball tone.

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Baseball Games To-day. PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Louis va. New York, at St. Louis. Cleveland va. Brocklyn, at Cleveland. Louisville va. Boston, at Louisville. Pittsburgh va. Philadelphia, at Pittsburgh. Cincinnait va. Estimore, at cincinnait. Chicago vs. Washington, at Chicago.

OTHER GAMES. Actors vs. Reporters, at the Polo Grounds.

Cincinnati Thrown Down. CINCINNATE Aug. 25,-Two of the Baltimoreans have been belicaded. Pitchers Vickery and Stephens have received notice of their release. Kine, who was once with the Philadelphins, joins the Orioles here to-mor-row. The Cincinnatis are wrothy over the denial of the old Dingy-dink, in which they are booked as the victims. Louisville and Baltimore have conspired to throw down the Cincinnatis and play off a postponed game in the Falls City on Sunday. An offer of half gross receipts is the bait that led Ned Hanlou into agreeing to violate an agreement made by Harry Von der Horst with Cincinnati before he took control of der Horst with Cincinnati before he took control of that team.

Haltimore is regularly scheduled to play here to-day. Britimore and Saturday. There are no Sunday games of-netally listed for Cincinnati, but last April, in the schedules sent out. Friday's game was cancelled, and it was changed by mutual understanding to sunday. The Reds are booked to play at Charleston, W. Va., to-morrow, and Manager Bancroft has kept the wires hot telegraphing to President Young and the Baltimore officials.

Among the many amateur clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. The list includes a number of juntor organiza-tions whose players average from 15 to 20 years. No communication will be recognized without the signa-

communication will be club;

Dominion Raseball Club of West New Brighton—Have Sept. 5 (morning), 10, 17, 24, and Oct. 1 open to play any first-class cub, but to guarantee offered. A. S. Stevens, manager, 86 William street, New York City. Augustinian Baseball Club of the Brooklyn Amateur Association—Would like to arrange a game on Labor Day norning with some club having grounds in New Jersey or in the vicinity of New York City. The afterneon date is filled, W. J. McCahill, 24 Broad street, room 15, New York City.

All preparations have been made for the game be-tween the actors and reporters at the Polo grounds this afternoon. The actors will wear fancy costumes while the reporters will be clothed in gray or whitteams will be as follows:

tenurs will be as follows:

Actor - Positions Reporters,
George Fawcett Pitcher A Mitchell
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Baseball Notes,

Pitrisusian, Aug. 25.—Pitcher Mark Haldwin was re-leased this morning by the Pittsburgh Club. Civersyari, Aug. 25.—Stephens, just released by Halti-more, has been signed by Unclinatt. He pitches for the Reds at Charleston to-morrow. the Reds at Charleston to-morrow.

The Milkmen's Association of Brooklyn played a pretty good gains against the Wall street team on the play the play of the play

> Good Tennis at Good Ground, Good GROUND, Aug. 25.—The annual lawn tennis tournament of the Good Ground Tennis Association was decided vesterday after some brilliant work Ar

and Cook captured the doubles championship. The tourney was the best two out of three sets, with Na tional Tennis Association rules governing play. The Gores: Gentlemen's Singles-First round: Charles Starr de substituted in the state of the

About sixty local sports gathered in a barn on the About sixty local sports gathered in a barn on the cast side yesterday morating to witness a finish fight between Nana Moran of the Fourth ward and Aaron Isaacs. Isaacs weighed 152 pounds and was seconded to be seen to b

In the shooting competition at the Plattdeutsche Volkfest, at Lion Park, Henry Witte won the gold medal. His total was 40 out of a possible 54. A great battle for lacrosse championship honors is looked for in the game to morrow afternoon on the Polo grounds between the Staten Island and the New York Athletic clubs.

York Athletic clubs.

Jim Hail did not sail for America yesterday. He has been matched to box Tod Pritchard on Sept. 12 in Central Hall, London. In this case Fitzsimmons will have to wait a little longer.

A Constant Reader—The nearest boat club to the vicinity of East Fourteenth street is the Seawanhaka at foot of North Neventh street, Williamahurgh. The nearest stilletic club is the Columbia, 12 East Fafteenth street, New York.

street, New York.

The fight between "Swipes the Newsboy" and Joe Daly, at the Hidgewood Albietic Club, on Aug. 27, is attracting considerable attention. Daly is a clever fighter, and it is expected that the fight will be a ratiling one. The betting is about even.

Thomas Kerr of the Masison A. C. of Long Island thity has issued a challenge to hune McGrogor of Long lesand City of Javor of three mounts for a tenround go, or to a finish fight with gloves for \$10 to \$25 a side, at the pounds, like can be seen any night at Mooney's, 51 Jackson avenue, Long Island City.

any night at Mooney's, 61 Jackson avenue, Long Island City
Casper Leon, the bantam purifist of the Granite Athletic Club, who was defeated by "Muidoon's Fiskanniny In two rounds recently, is analous to get on shother match with some one in his class. Leon another match with some one in his class. Leon particulation to the some in the "fickanning" to being stime flower to the sold being a state of the sold being after fighting a minute.

Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, writes to the Police Gustin from Biloxi. Miss. under date of Aug. 22, as follows: "If flew notice, the hacker of Jack Skylly, is chants' Club. New tirleants, on kept distanced and chants' Club. New tirleants, on kept distanced and chants' club. New tirleants, on kept of seniors that skelly does not win. I am confident that Dixon will be allowed fair play."

George F. Hunt, Secretary of the Nonparell A. C. Willesto Tan Mileston The Mileston Tan M

BOWLING FOR MONEY PRIZES.

Twenty-nine Teams Roll in a Head-pix Tournament at Lion Park. The bowling tournament at Lion Park on Wednesday night was a big success, no less than twenty-nine teams competing for the money prizes. It was the closing day of the Plattdeutsche Volkfest Verein. The alleys were hardly large enough to accommodate all who desired to witness the bowlers roll, all available space being occupied by the onlookers during the four hours that the men were at work. John Haller, Chairman of the Bowling Committee, saw to it that every team had an equal chance, and notwithstanding the

crowd the bowlers were made comfortable. The Rosedale and Spartans carried off the bulk of the money. The former won the first prize, but the Spartans nevertheless secured a bigger share of the prize money. The winners were as follows: First prize, \$50, Rosedale; second prize. \$40, Spartan No. 3; third prize, \$30, Spartan No. 2; fourth prize, \$20, prize, \$30, Spartan No. 2; fourth prize, \$20. Acme; fifth prize, \$20, Empire; Sixth prize, \$15, Franklin; seventh prize, \$15, West Shore; eighth prize, \$15, Pastime; ninth prize, \$10, Pumpernickel; tenth prize, \$10, Felsenkeller; eleventh prize, \$10, Atalanta No. 1; twelfth prize, \$10, Jolly No. 2.

There were two individual prizes, and both were won by Spartan bowlers. Vorrath won \$15 and Schwacke \$10. In addition there was an individual tournament and bowling for the roll of honor. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Orchard-Bogenschneider, 54; Feldmann, 60; H. suchholz, 62; D. Buchholz, 63; Wilkens, 104, Total, 843, SECOND GAME. West Side-Gatge, 43; Mohrmann, 62; Sehmulta, 76; Hausmann, 74; Doscher, 55. Total, 310. THIRD GAME. Hudson No. 1-J. H. Cordes Co. Burfaend, 48; Meyer, 74; C. Cordes, 45; Ludermann, 58. Total, 291. FOURTH GAME. Jolly No. 1-Blume, 95; Wilhelm, 27; Legenhusen, 48; Runge, 70; Precht, 61; Total, 301,

PIFTH GAME.

Atalanta No. 1-Holler, 42; Gerdes, 67; Hanschen 83; Rottgen, 56; Hass, 100. Total, 348. SIXTH GAME. Park Avenue No. 2-Frahrichs. 61; Meyer, 51; Michaels, 54; Muiler, 90; Scholles, 57. Total, 313. SEVENTH GAME.
Fifth Ward-Krohne, 75; J. Wulfers, 62; H. Wulfers, 68; Conklin, 00; Mackie, 05, Total, 330. EIGHTH GAME.

Exce stor No. 2.—Schmidt, 74: Hoops, 61; Quarts, 58; Dohrmann, 70; H. W. Hoops, 61, Total, 324. NINTH GAME.

Pastime-Hainborst. CD; Happmann, 80; Thiel, 84; Steffens, 68; Tietjen, 61. Total, 362. TENTH GAME. Eureka-Brunie, 40; Schrutmuller, 65; Bhien, 70; Michele, 60; Cook, 57, Total, 301.

ELEVENTH GAME. Rosedale-C. Sievers, 101; Tietjen, 85; Freroke, 96; Belimer, 95; A. Sievers, 80, Total, 467. TWELFTH GAME.

Excelsior No. 1.—Hasse, 20; Cook, 76; Guathe, 54; Lange, 88; Oppelmann, 53. Total, 201. THIRTEENTH GAME.

Atalanta No. 2-Wohltmann, 47, Bulles, 62; Jarbow, 10; Prach, 30; Heussmann, 54, Total, 203, FOURTEENTH GAME. Pumpernickel-Daniesis, 165; Busch, 67; Sackmann, 52; Diereker, 80; Pietz, 62, Total, 356. PIPTEENTII GAME.

Spartan No. 3-Thum 81, Schwacke, 105; Vorrath, 106, Forge, 72; Kahladorf, Sc. Tetal, 450. SIXTEKNTH GAMF.

Empire-LaDue, 70; Meyer, 77; Secathe, 72; Schmidt, 78; Kieppe, 85. Total, 882. SEVENTEENTH GAME. West Shore No. 2-Meinken, 66; Warnken, 71; Zollinger, 44; Gabber, 69; Ranges, 71. Total, 321.

EIGHTEENTH GAME. Park Avenue No. 1-Von Runnen, 61; Rust, 88; Eylers, 57; Behring, 78; Jaturg, 44. Total, 328. NINETEENTH GAME. Spartan No. 2-Knecht, 97; Brockie, 92; Ritter, 90; Ellerbrock, 65; Bullwinkel, 76. Total, 420. TWENTIETH GAME. Hudson No. 2-H. Cordes, 20; Hastemann, 36; Bahling, 87; F. Cordes, 54; H. Cordes, 62, Total, 218,

TWENTY-FIRST GAME.

Shore No. 1-Depken 69; Hoisten, 87; Ahrens, pperwin, 90; Diercks, 62. Total, 362. TWENTY-SECOND GAME. Norddeutcher-Vogt, 50; Sussen, 52; Schmilte, 78; Martens, #1; Benitz, 76. Total, 312.

TWENTY-THIRD GAME. Felsenkeller-Roos, 57; Wiesen, 93; Zachgo, 85; Pal-zer, Lo; Gottmeyer, 54. Total, 349. TWENTY-FOURTH GAME. Hanover-Wichman, 60; Hein, 684 Kohman, 74; Mit-iai, 63; Smith, 26. Total, 291. TWENTY-FIFTH GAME. Franklin-J. Beemmermann, 75. Lachman, 81; See-kamp, 54; Knobeck, 80; H. Beemmermann, 66. Total,

Jolly No. 2-Harna 36; Meyer, 43; Stern, 94; loh, 91; Dieckman, 82, Total, 840. TWENTY-SEVENTH GAME. 1-Zimmer, 81; Himel, 59; Meyer, 64; Bohleng, 65; Total, 314. TWENTY-EIGHTH GAME.

TWESTY-SITTH GAME

e-G. Hoffmann, 98; Kreamer, 78; Schenk, 57; F. TWENTY-NINTH GAME. Pleasure-Haller, 46; Poes, 60; Grimm, 70; Flugger, 8; Robifs, 31. Total, 385. BOWLING BRIEFS.

Lehrbach, and will roll with the latter on the Monarchs of Broadyn.

The Executive Committee of the American National Tournament will hold a meeting at the Germania Assembly Rooms either next week or the following week.

The Atalanta Club of Brooklyn will begin practising for the season on Sept. 1. They will roll again at Lem-merman's alleys. It is doubtful whether the Germanias will organize, as their best bowiers have decided to join other clubs. Preparing for the Bowling Season. The following members of the Board of Governors of

the American Amateur Bowling Union met in the President's room at the New York Produce Eqchange yesterday afternoon: William J. Peil, President of the mion, representing Echo Bowling Club; R. Lockhart union, representing Reho Bowling Club; R. Lockhart Nameless Bowling Club; H. M. Schwartz, New York Bowling Club; W. F. Seilken, Iranhoe Bowling Club; C. V. Dimock, Elizabeth A. C.; William H. Trafton, Produce Bexchange Bowling Club; A. B. Johnson, Boseville A. A., and H. C. Jaun, American Bowling Club, represented by proxy by Mr. Trafton. It was declided to hold the annual meeting at Wallace, Fifth avenue and Ninctenth street, on Saturday, Sept. 10. At this meeting a new Board of tiovernors will be elected. elected.
It is expected that fifty clubs will be represented by two delegates each. This includes clubs in Beston and fine the cities and States. A banquet will be served to the delegates. Applications for membership in the billon have been received from the Palisades of onkers, the Windsor Rowling Club of Harlem, and the Pin Knights of Brooklyn.

Among the Bristol Yachtsmen. yacht, to be used in the season of 1803, has already been placed with the Herreshoffs by some yachtsmar rhose name is to be kept a secret. John B. Herrenhoff, he President of the company, said the craft would be the Fresident of the company, said the craft would be an improvement on any centreboarder yet turned out by them, and the world will probably get something new as a result of their contract. The Herreshoffs employed 100 men at the height of the season. They completed 200 boats during the year, and the shops are now entirely vacation.

The livereshoffs launched their last boat of the seasons orders yesterially. It was the handsome steel stein yabit from the work in the seasons orders yesterially. It was the handsome steel stein yabit from the wast the handsome steel stein yabit from the time the seasons orders yesterially. It was the handsome steel stein yabit from the wast they had been described to the seasons and the steel the seasons. It feels that the steel in the steel to inches beam, 11 feet deep, and if feet draught. The built set the finest mids steel, painted white, with a plot house, deek saloon, and the other works above the deck of red malogany. The machinery and engines are of the latest Herreshoff type, and guarantee a speed of sixteen miles an hour. In a phrase, the boat is a single-seriew, deep water crisiser of elegant style and a fair degree of speed. The cyaft is one of the larest boats ever turned out by the Herreshoffs. The engine is the latest type of the trible expansion used by the Herreshoffs, with a maximum horse power of 600.

The boat is the indeed by described rights and a search light of 20,000 candle power, which is quite as powerful as the search lights used on the Sound heat. The hoat is also supplied with sterace batteries calculated to run the lights on board for eight hours.

The Trunt will be financed about Sept. 5, and will be immediately sailed to Defroit by the fault of Carson and Northambertain Strat. Her total cost was \$60.500.

Mrs. Merrington Filote a Winner, an improvement on any centreboarder yet turned out

Mrs. Merrington Pilote a Winner, a plucky and fearless sailor in the recent regatts of the West Hampton Country Club in Shinnecock Hay, Long Island Sound. She brought her craft, the Emma, into first place amid great cheers. Two of Mrs. Merrington's children acted as beliast for their mother's yacht. The purse was \$100. \$35 for the winner in the first class and \$45 for the first in the second class, County Club rules governing the frace. There were ten colors, the great season in the first class and \$45 for the first in the second class, County Club rules governing he frace. There were ten colors, the first class in the following order: house, and capt fractilities. Nations, M. Howell; France, Judge Carter, all of the first class. In the second class there were the form Mr. Wells; Hampton, Mr. Howell; Emily Mr. Foster; Emma, Mrs. Merrington; Vitka, Messre, Blagdon and Thomas. In the first class the Natitius with. The second-class boats showed good sailing qualities, and rounded the stake boat in the following order; Emily first, with the Vitka closs upon her beats. plucky and fearless sailor in the recent regatta of the

Danny McBride Will Fight Haugh or Anyhody Else,
Danny McBride called at Tax Sex office last night to Hunt, 47 Oliver street, New York city."

The tennis champonships of the Jersey City Y.M.C.A have just been concluded with the following result: Gentlemen's Singles, first round — Eaber beat Easer. Gentlemen's Singles, first round — Eaber beat Easer. Greig beat Bush. Harber heat Williams, Whiteside beat Clark, and Dunacembe forfeited to Buller. Second from the Buller test Eaber. Third round—Butter beat Whiteside and Greig beat Busher. Final round—Butter beat Whiteside and Greig beat Busher. Final round—Butter beat tireng 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Gentlemen's Doubles, first round—Eaber and Williams beat Ensor and Bush Greight for the front in a businessettise major and Whiteside beat Butter and Barber. Final round—Bush code Haugh say about making a match field. 6-4. De Frize for the shinged was a coatly pair of lawn in mains shoas, and for the doubles two hands some hand-subtroidered sitk racquet coters.

BIG FELLOWS COUNTERING. CORBETT SAYS THAT SULLIVAN RAS

BEEN TRYING TO INJURE HIM. harley Johnston Talks for John L., and Mays that Corbett is Acting Like a De-fented Man-How the Salityan Party Was Obliged to Give Up the Garden Show ASBURY PARK, Aug. 25.-Pugilist James J. Corbett had a rather quiet time to-day at his training quarters. The heavy showers of rain kept away the usual crowd of sightseers which have proved such an annoyance, and gave his trainers a breathing spell. Cor-bett went through his daily routine of training and looks a perfect picture of health. During the morning he worked on the wrist machine for a while, pulled the weights, punched the bag, and wound up the morning's work with a spirited wrestling bout with Me-Vey. In the afternoon the same performance

was repeated with but slight modification.

During the afternoon Corbett and his trainers visited a local photographer and posed for his picture in full ring costume, with his seconds behind him, just as he will appear in the ring. An old friend of Corbett's, Ike Allen, a San Francisco newspaper man, called on the big Californian during the day, and the latter was delighted to see a familiar face from his native city. Corbett says that he was never in better condition in his life than at present. "If I lose," said he, "I shall have no excuses to offer, but I am going to win."

Manager Brady laughed when asked what he thought of Charley Johnston's state-ment in this morning's Sun. He said: "I am the manager of Corbett, not Sullivan, and as such I did what I thought was a good stroke of business for my man, and judging from the way Mr. Johnston is squealing I must be a better business man than he is. I think that our show at the Garden will be a big success, and I think that Sullivan will be hurt worse in the ring than he will be by our exhibition." Corbett dictated the following reply to

Charley Johnston's statement in regard to his coming exhibition at the Madison Square Garden:

tention to injure Mr. Sullivan in this matter. There are enough people in Brooklyn to support his performance, and I simply am appearing before New Yorkers. The Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, is tive miles from the City Halt in New York, and only holds about 3,000 people, while the Garden has a capacity of 15,000; the Clermont Rink will only hold one fifth of the people who will want to see Mr. Sullone-lifth of the people who will want to see Mr. Smilvan, and as Mr. Johnston slieges that Mr. Smilivan is much more popular than I am, I will glady take the people who will not be able to get in and see Mr. Smilivan on Monday night.

The Madison Square Garden manager can prove that we did not intend to play against bit. Smilivan, reversal of my friends suggested that it would be a good idea for me to appear at the Garden in an exhibition, similar to the one Mr. Smilivans friends first suggested in print, which, however, had been in my mind since the time I began the strength of the sits, and setty Mr. Smilivan grant began to the strength of the sits, and setty Mr. Smilivan beat the Bits, and setty Mr. Smilivan beat the Bits, and setty Mr. Smilivan by the Bits, and setty Mr. Smilivan it to show New Yorker's something that they had not seem before, namely, the spectacle of a man training for a great fight, we thought it would be a good business move to be the first, and so we secured the Garden for the 20th, not consterring Mr. Smilivan in the inatter at all. I have been here three months training, and have never said anything against Mr. Smilivan, but I now ask any sensible person why should be conferent to him.

After I was robbed of my victory over Peter Jackson my friends tendered to me a benefit. I asked Mr. Smilivan, who happened to be in San Francisco at the sort was reverse, when in fact, he had refused to appear unless he received fifty per cent, of the grass receipts, which was pudit of him in fait.

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services of Nr. Sullivan, as I nonestly believe that he will not be as good a drawing card then as he is now.

The above statement was shown to Charley Johnston last night by a Sun reporter, and he said: The idea of a man of Corbett's abilities to make such an appeal as that! I have always admired Corbett as a boxer, and when he accepted John L. Sullivan's challenge to light him I believed that he deserved all the credit in the world for his cheek and audacity. But I cannot, as a sporting man, approve of his course of interfering with another man's business. I have reference to John's show in Brooklyn which occurs on Monday night. I will reiterate everything I said in yesterday's Sus, and repeat that Corbett and his alies have done all they could in the world to injure and 'queer' John's exhibition. He says in his statement that the Clermont Rink will only hold about 3,000 persons to the Madison Square Garden's, 5,000. I differ with him on that score.

"Clermont Rink will amply seat 5,000 persons. By the way, we didn't get up this show to make money. Our only motive was to give both the rich and poor alike a chance to gaze on their champion puglist when in condition at a nominal price of admission.

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"As the nubile is aware, this will be John's last ring fight, and he is alive to the fact that he must be in fine form to uphold his reputation; and this we intend to show the nubile next Monday night. As to why we abandoned our venture at the Garden, which was to occur on Aug. 30, I will say that we didn't have anything at all to do with the show. Frank Moran, John L.s. manager, gave the whole thing into the hands of a well-known theatrical agency. We were to have been guaranteed \$2,000, and for every dollar over \$0.500 of the receipts we were to receive fifty per cent.

"Everything went along smoothly until Mr. Moran happened to see them about some personal business. Then they told him that they thought the whole thing over and arrived at the conclusion that it wouldn't be very profitable to them to accept. They asserted, however, that they would join us in giving the show upon a basis of share and share alike.

"Then they raised the rent to \$2,000, and figured on \$1,000 for advertising, &c. The whole proceeding by this time had sickened us, and whon Moran came over to me the following day and informed me everything, I fold him that we wouldn't have any show, and this is how we came to abandon the idea.

"Corbett says that Sullivan wasted fifty percent, to box with him. It is an infernal lie, and he knows it, too. The people out in Frisco are not ignoramuses. They were aware that John L. Sullivan was the card, and they came to see him, and not Corbett. If the big fellow wasn't at his benefit Corbett wouldn't have and to see him, and not Corbett. If the big fellow wasn't at his benefit Corbett wouldn't have and they came to see him, and not Corbett. If the big fellow wasn't at his benefit Corbett wouldn't have and they came to see him, and not Corbett. We wouldn't have and they came to me that the Californian isn't very confident over the result of his coming battle with John L. If he was he wouldn't go around to all little countr

M'GREGOR AND JARVIS FIGHT A DRAW. Nineteen Rounds of Hard Hitting by Two

Greenpoint Feather Weights. Two local fighters, named Duncan McGregor of the Orchard Athletic Club and John Jarvis of the Standard Athletic Club, weighing respectively 194 and 105 pounds, had a finish thight in the gymnasium of a pounes, had a finish hight in the gymnasum of a prominent athlette organization in Greenpoint-early yesterday morning that was very lively. Chased by the police on the previous evolving when they were about to fight in a small stable, with about ten men present, the boys got together at last with rare caution and put up a fight that was well worth witnessing. Danny McVeigh, the well known special weight fighter of the jishandard Athletic thick was the referee.

The force fought victorially from the start, and put up a battle that many cish men present declared to be a beauty. McGregor forced the lighting from the start, but was met with many hot ones from which he was giad to retreat. McGregor commenced to rush matters in the shird round, but was met with such a ferce on alaught of implicing that he was comparatively sky of the mixing business that he was comparatively sky of the mixing business the comparatively sky of the mixing business that the was comparatively sky of the mount of the more endeavers, but still willing to go on, the incredit speciators called for a draw and you it. It was found that McGregor had spraned his wrist in the diffit found, but he lought on gamely with the mained member almost useless.

The boys will be matched again shortly for another haitle at catch weights for a purse of \$250. The marks of the whomein cysicralsy were pininy visible on each of the combatants. A collection was taken up to add to the purse they received. prominent athletic organization in Greenpoint early

Tommy Creede States His Case.

"What is Barney Mullins talking about " said Tommy Creeds to a Sus reporter yesterday. "He says that he never authorized any one to make a match for him to a finish. I know nothing about that, but I do know that when the South Beach Athletic Club of Staten Island offered both of us a \$300 turns to fight ten rounds at 115 pounds Mullims said to Al trates, the club's representative, that he would not fight unless there was a side bet of \$250 a side. He certainly recollects this instance, because the club wanted as to appear at the same time that Keily and Commission did. To for Mullim's memory I may say that he wrote me a letter on the subject, and I referred the matter to Han Gallagher of the Brooklyn Athletic Club. Dun fold me to go ahead, as he would find all the backing I wanted to fight Mullims.

"Now, as to the 110-pound business. Mullims must be sever down to that weight in my life. If I could get there I would not be the fellow I would tackie. Mullims and I have ment flue limes, and I have besten him three times. At the Star's subtidition I weighted 128 pounds, and at the Star's subtidition I weighted 128 pounds, and at the Richmond county show if I pounds.

"To stop all further talk, I will fight Mullims a limited number of rounds or to a flush for \$1.500 a side, the amount that he says he can raise, but the weight hum I had been in the limit of the subject that weight him under the ameteur rules." rounds at 115 pounds Mullins said to Al Cates, the

NO CORBETT MONEY AFLOAT. I'wo to One on Sullivan Meets With but

Pechie Responses. New ORLEANS, Aug. 25.-Betting on the big fight is still light on account of the large odds demanded. Two to one on Sullivan has brought out very little, although there are a good many Corbett men here, but the sup-porters of the Californian are not the betting men. If much money is offered on Sullivan the chances are that the betting will go down to 5 to 2 or even to 3 to 1, unless some one comes here well provided with cash to bet on Corbett. But Masterson telegraphed some time ago that the Colorado delegation would have plenty of boodle to back Corbett, but his money has not yet appeared.

Big odds, which are growing larger, are offered on Dixon over Skelly, and McAuliffe bets as against Myer are improving. The combination bet is still the favorite here, with Sullivan, McAuliffe, and Dixon, or Sullivan, Myer, and Dixon. The sales of seats to date have produced

\$155,000, a large portion of this being from the railroads. The Olympic Club announce that the arena will be completed by Sept. I, when the men now at work will be put on the interior decorations.

O'Rourke, who is managing Dixon, and Jimmy Carroll, who is training Skelly, have got into quite an excited controversy over Carroll's statement that Dixon frequently indulged in fouling, butting with his head, &c. O'Rourke says that Dixon is one of the fairest fighters who ever faced a man, and has the leading sporting men of the world to back him up in that. He thinks Carroll has made the assertion in order to encourage iil feeling from the patrons of the game toward the colored fighter. O'Rourke winds up by saying that the club patrons will see how fair the colored boy fights when he meets his opponent in the ring.

Since it is not likely that Hall and Fitzsimmons will have an engagement to fill at the Olympic's fistic carnival, it is probable that the club will match them for the Mardi Gras, that is if Hall can be induced to meet Fitz. This will fill up one date, and it is also probable that Andy Bowen may be offered quother chance at Jimmy Carroll. While Carroll does not seem anxious for such a match, Bowen does, and thinks he can got that victory back from Jimmy.

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The coming fights have a tendency to attract a great many small gamblers, confidence men, and other suspicious persons to New Orleans. The police have been instructed to raid resorts of characters of this kind and arrest all dangerous and suspicious persons. The initial raid was made on Franklin street, and fifty-five persons were captured who could give no account of themselves. They were all sent to the workhouse. These raids will be kept up from time to time.

SKIPS THE ROPE 950 TIMES.

Sullivan Did This and Was Not Bothered by Itts Nore Feet. BAY HEAD, Aug. 25. - As the day set for the

great fight between John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett approaches, the interest shown in the condition of the respective fighters by their admirers and sporting men generally in-This is shown by the number of persons who come down to the big fellow's quarters to see him at work. Over 300 visitors were here to-day, and this despite the fact that the weather during the day was threatening and frequent heavy showers occurred.

Sullivan is progressing finely and looks in the pink of condition. He has forsworn hard work and confines himself to light exercise, work and confines himself to light exercise, just enough to keep him in condition. His feet have been much benefited since he refrained from hard work. They were well enough to-day to allow him to skip the repe 150 times in succession. A little other light exercise followed the jumping, after which bullivan gave himself up to pleasure. This consisted of a sail to Clifton Heuse, across Shinnecock Bay. A stiff breeze was blowing and thore was quite a heavy sea on, while the atmosphere was more or less thick and murky. The sail, however, was very beneficial to the pugillist as was evidenced by the brightness of his eye and the beaming of his countenance as he leaped lightly ashore upon his return.

All the Stake Money Now Up for the Big

The final deposit of \$2,500 of John L. Sullivan's \$10,000 stake money for his battle with Jim Corbett was put up yesterday at the New York office of the Boston Globe by the big felfow's backers, Charley Johnston and Jimmy Wakely, Corbett's representative was not on hand, but the Californian's money was deposited with Phil Dwyer, who is the final stakeholder, a few days ago. Mr. Dwyer, who is at present stopping at Monmouth, was noti-fied by wire yesterday that all Sullivan's fied by wire yesterday that all Suilivan's money was ready to be handed over to him. He telegraphed back that he would be in the city to-day to receive it.

Charley Johnston was quite at ease last night over the fact that this most important business arrangement had been attended to. "There exists at present not the least chance of any side crawling." he said to a Sun reporter. "We have been prompt to time, and so has the Corbett end. The men are in line fettle, and everything connected with the approaching fight has been properly taken care of."

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It was said yesterday by Corbett's friends that Mike Donovan, the boxing instructor of the New York A. C., would be one of the men behind the Californian in his fight with Sulli-

It Makes Jack Skelly Smile. BAY St. Louis, Aug. 25.-Jack Sheehan of New York arrived at Robertson's training quarters to-day. The visitor said that Mc-Auliffe was looking well and strong. Mc-Aulisse, on his return from a seven-mile run this morning, said: "I bet I have outsweated Myer, and if I can do as well in the ring with him he is a dead cock in the pit." The light weight, in addition to his other hard work. weight, in addition to his other hard work, chopped down saveral trees and split up a lot of stove wood for the quarters. His read work was fourteen miles, ten rounds of sparring, four hours of skipping rope, ball punching, and other exercise at the gymnassum.

Skelly is entirely well. He enjoyed a fine breakfast this morning, he took a sixteenmile walk, and sparred McAuliffe, Carroll, llobertson, and Hogan six rounds, boxed the ball ten rounds, did dumb bell, rope skipping, and other exercises. Skelly said to a Sux representative to-day, "I have to laugh when I hear that Dixen will put me out in a punch. I have an idea that I will stand longer than any one has calculated."

WILL IT RE DAY OR CONNEFES Both Lads in Fine Pettle for the Three mile Run on Lubor Day.

The members of the Stock Exchange are said to have plunged into a vortex of speculation over the forthcoming Conneff and Day race. A prominent member said yesterday: "Ever since this race was announced the Manhattan Athletic Club members on the street' have been crying up Conness stock until believers in Willie Day's supremacy began to hesitate and ask for odds. This was particularly galling, as Pay has always been the chosen champion of the Exchange, where he was employed in one of the offices. At last a few of us put our heads together, with the resuit that the next express carried a mysterious detuntation to the New Jersey grounds, where Day was discovered preparing for his afternoon spin. A brief explanation from our party, an acquiescent med from the Jersey ided, the quiet snap of a tistol cap, and he was off. How he went those three miles will be a deep the expression to say that the Manhattan men have not since found it necessary to advertise for takers of their money. There were seven a few entitusing asts offering to left that any would smash the American trainer the extra contest and has not been hurrying the most force of the extra contest and has not been hurrying have been him training agreed that it is moving in rare style, while Jim Robinson's chronograph has shown a few hints to the veteran trainer which seem to have tickled him immensely. A well-known member of the New York Athletic Club, who saw connected the court of the court o sult that the next express carried a mysterious deputation to the New Jersey grounds, where

TRIALS OF THE FUTURITY CANDIDATES Lady Violet, Morello, Lidgerwood, Love lace, and Others Do Good Work

Kearly all the candidates for the \$75,000 Futurity Stakes, which will be run to-morrow a Sheepshead Bay, were worked at Gravesend or Sheepshead yesterday morning.

Both courses were in faultless condition The fastest work of the morning was done by Mr. John Hunter's Lovelace, who covered six furlongs in 1:16%. The colt, however, had Mr. Pincus's light-weight boy up. It is probable that the boy had lots of lead

in the saddle, and the colt undoubtedly carried his weight. The work was satisfactory to both owner and trainer.

Lady Violet went the distance in 1:17%. She freedom. The Lady has not been at her best

had ordinary shoes on, and worked with great oflate, as her shoulders have been sore and occasioned some anxiety to Mr. Belmont and Trainer Joyner.

Trainer Matt Allen thinks he has a rod in pickle in Lidgerwood, whose work over the new course at Monmouth Park was remark-able.

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He worked six furlongs there in 1:13, and went another eighth, covering the seven furlongs in 1:20. Yesterday morning, in company with Yorkville Belle, he galloned six furlongs in a fraction over 1:17.

Thenty of the critics present say he could have done much better if he had been asked, Allen was very confident last evening that he would add the Futurity to the Junior Chambion and Omnibus.

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The Beliadonna colt will likely be an absentee, as he met with an accident which happly is not serious. Yesterday morning while being led about the paddock the colt threw himself down in the soft sand to roll.

In so Joing he injured one of his hind legs. The accident was so cerious that he could not get his final gailop.

Trainer Cooper stated, however, that he would try and work him to-day, and if able he would face the starter on Saturday.

Uncle Jim, George M. Rye's candidate, has done some splendid work of late at the Bay track. He showed a clean pair of heels to everything he was tried with. He fairly romped away from Gloaming on a six-turiong trial last Tuesday.

Yesterday he worked six furlongs, Dockett up, in 1:18. The work was done with case, and plenty of trainers at the Bay think he has a great change.

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It is said he revels in mud. Morello did a grand trial at Gravesend in company with India Rubber. This colt is now in Jimmy McLaughlin's hands.

He fairly cantered away from India Rubber, and covered six furions in 1:10%. He beat India Rubber over a dozen longths. The colt had more than his weight up.

THE TROTTERS AT INDEPENDENCE.

Kentucky Union, by Aberdeen, and Silicon by Wilton, Win the Stake Events. INDEPENDENCE, Iowa. Aug. 25,-About 4,000 cople were at the grounds to-day when the unfinished 2:21 trot was called. This race was left over from Monday, with Mattie H. with two heats to her credit and Myrtle, So Long, and Greenleaf one each. It took four

more heats to-day to decide the winner. A change of drivers took place after the second heat, McHenry being put up behind So Long in place of Andrews; Goldsmith behind Mattie II., in place of Kelly, and Thompson behind Myrtle H., in place of Miller. It was a great betting race, and the people who backed So Long from the start lost heavily.

Directum brought \$25 against \$17 for the field in the three-year-old stake, although why he should with such a field as was against him is not apparent. Kentucky Union lande it easily in the lifth heat, and the time is yer creditable over the track, which was soft an cuppy. Silecon, a strong favorite in the two year-old stake, won handliy.

Bummary:

2 21 class; purse \$1,000, Mattie H So Long. Time-2:17%, 2:20%, 2:10%, 2:19%. Three-year-old stake: purse \$5,000. essie McCorkie, ch. m., by Amboy hompson). 1 8 1 6 ctum, bik, c., by Director (Kelly) 3 2 3 2 na, b. m., by Sable Wilkes (Goldollie Aidine, b. m., by Wilkes Boy (An-Time-2:104, 2 104, 2 205, 2:205, 2:204 Time-2:104g, 2 194g, 2:205g, 2:205g, 2:205 Two year-old Futurity Stakes; value \$8,140, Sliecon, b. f., by Wilton (howerman). Margrave, b. s., by Baron Wilkess (bickerson). Filoree, c. f., by Auxell (Williams) Minor, b. c., by Sutwood Castons. Mary Magdalene, ch. f., by Superior (Trotter). Time-2:294g, 2:285g.

Bellona, by Stranger, Wind the Smith Stak MAYSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25,-This was the third day of the trotting races and the atten dance was the largest of the meeting. Th sport was of the highest order and the weathe

Time-2 25, 2 184, 2 20, 2:2016, 2 1016. Match race; purse \$200. Col. Neal by Strader's Hambletonian. Black Wilkes, by George Wilkes. Time-2:3044, 2:30, 2:45. Road Race of the Plainfield Crescent Leagu

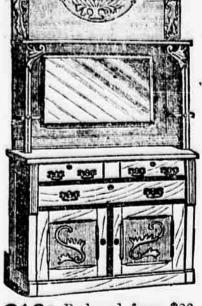
PLAINFIELD. Aug. 25 .- The twenty five-mile handica road race of the Plainfield Crescent League, open to a amateurs in the State of New Jersey, took place to da over the Scotch plains, Fanwood Course. The cours over the Reotch plains, Fanwood Course. The course is something over five miles in a circuit. Twenty-two of the twenty-five riders entered started in the race, twas won by J. Willisof Westheld, who finished in 1:28:31; handicap, 8:30, George Mahon of Plain field was second, in 1:22:03; handicap, 7 minutes, H. Coffin of Newark was third, in 1:22:03:1-5; handicap, 7, minutes, J. R. Hazleton of Rockaway, the scratch man, won the time prize, covering the twenty-five misses in 1-18-2-18; The first prize was a Victor pneumatic, and the time prize a gold medal.

Brewery Teams in a Tug of War. A team of eight of the strongest employees of the obn Kress Browing Company has challenged the team of Fred Oppermann's brewery to a tug of war. The match is to take place at an outing of the employees of the John Kreas Brewing Company at Gruber's Casine, Fort Hamilton, L. I., on Thursday, Sept. 29. The cap-Fort Hamilton, L. I., on Thursday, Sept. 29. The cap-tain of Fred Oppermanu's team, George Jansen, was manager of the German team, the winners of the last international ting. Capt. E. Freising is the commander of the John Kress Brewing Company's team. Both teams are all hard training, and the competi-tion of the last of the last training and the competi-great match. Nearly all members of the champion from the last of the last training and the competi-great match. Nearly all members of the champion the last of the last training and the competition of the great shill be supposed by the competition of the boundary of the last of the last of the last of the last last of prevery teams, each subs will do their utimest to win the match, and both teams are confident of winning.

Rewards Paid for the Capture of Train Robber Perry.

LYONS, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Jerry Collins, the plucky deputy sheriff, who, at risk of his own life, arrested Oliver Curtis Perry, the noted express train robber, at Lyons last February, has at last been rewarded. This morning James If. Rudd, agent of the American Express Company at Lyons, handed him \$500 and took

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The Winning Owners at Monmouth Park. Secretary Henry G. Crickmore of the Monmouth Park Association, with his customary promptness, makes the following statement of the meeting which closed yesterday: The meeting of the Monmouth Park Asso-

The meeting of the Monmouth Park Association, which ended to-day, began on Monday, July 4, and continued twenty-four days, racing Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, A total of 154 races were run, in which 294 horses started, and to which a total of \$231-050 was added by the Monmouth Park Association, including \$1,000 in plate. The total value of the 154 races as run is \$403,535, to which \$13,325 in surplus money from selling races is included, of which two-thirds would be the second and one third to the second and the went to the second, and one-third to the third horses. There were three "dead heats," the money value of which was divided, making 157 winners in the following table. There were two "walkovers," and four races in which only two horses started. Of the 154 races run, 41 were for two-year-olds, 22 for three-year-olds, and il for all ages, in several of which two-year-olds were eligible to start. The gross winnings of the meeting are as follows:

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